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Номакоха, July 20тн, 1906

ALMOST alone of Asiatic lands from Asia Minor to the Pacific coast, has the thinly populated buil between the Sungari and the Yelu, and the Pacific coast, preserved in any measure its ancient forest growth. China has led the way in her perverse and senseless destruction, not only of the forests but even of her grasses, so that where once, as the ballad tells us

Amidst rich plains the meads of Chow With iris and narcissus glow,

is now for the most part a dreary expunse; man. In consequence the whole of Noranimals, or of grubbing up by the roots the note to his contemporaries. Truly of the or hillsides. Nor is the case much better | platter, while all within is recking with rank when we come to Eastern Siberia. True carelessness and decay.

there exist certain Russian laws which forbid the destruction of trees, but in the existing state of mis-government, or rather perhaps of no-government, that prevails in these regions no machinery exists for putting these in practice. Nor is Japan, though better in respect to the general love for trees exhibited by her people, in much better case economically, and we see in every annual report issued by the Government complaints of the gradual destruction of the forest growth. It was under these circumstances that under the suicidal influence of a BESOBRASOFF, Admiral ALEXIEFF was sent by the TSAR as his savian into the Far East; and one of the first acts of the new administration was a plan for the wholesale exploitation of | detained at Sucz for repairs. , these covered reserves. Urged on by the pressure from behind, ALEXTERF was driven to practically annex these districts, and it takes place to-morrow evening. H. E. the was this feature of his rule that finally Governor will perform the eccemony, brought him into contact with Japan, and so was one of the main causes of the late

It might have been anticipated that

taught from her own home experience the inevitable result of the destruction of tons of stone. forest: China might have lear ut the wisdom of taking care for her lown use of what still remained under her jurisdiction; but it not one of the traits of her G overnment to take lessons from past experiences; an I so on Character and a practical FREEDOM from the declaration of peace, while snapping and quarrelling with her neighbour on every other subject, how insignificant it may be ; in its results, she has stood by agid given a free hand to Japan in carrying out the | the hillside. He received a broken leg and former Russian project of destroying the Manchurian forests. We are in fact treated to the by no means editying sight of a triangular duel between China, Russia and Japan of farther schemes for the effacement of the one valuable piece of forest left intact in Asia; and all this without the slightest apparent appiehension on the part of any of the three that in this war against nature herself they are committing an irreparable crime against not only them selves but against humanity at large, more especially that portion of it that inhabits Eastern Asia. The destruction of the forests of North America is bringing about its own revenge. The world is beginning to discover that it is not far from a wood famine, and the States and Canada are beginning to wake up to the effects of the proximate danger. In Europe, it is to be hoped, past experience has taught more wisdom, and we find the leading States taking stringent measures to preserve their the East End. On June 18th they received the own forest growths. Japan at home is beginning to look the matter squarely in the face; and this it is that still further emphasises the recklessness that for a meremomentary benefit permits her to sunction the destruction even now being carried on on her flanks. She, at least, has no excuse to offer for her conduct. Russia night, and it is believed they may report in so far as any appeal to her better feelings is concerned may, of course, by left out of account. The reckless extravagance that has lett her brokrupt at home is not likely to be thought seriously of when the subject lies some ten thousand miles away from St. Petersburg, and there only remains China. But China is in matters of states comomy, if possible, more reckless than Russia berself. Just now China is afflicted with the delusion that all she requires is to be left alone to work out her own silvation, I or destruction. If the manner in which! she has treated her forests in the past be one of the signs of her capacity she must be content to take the very lowest rank amongst nations; for not one has equalled her in the extent to which she has wasted Toulon, Algiers, and Bizeria. A close alliance her own resources. In all respects then with regard to these Manchurian forests we are in an evil case. It is not only in the distress brought about by want of timber that forest destruction leaves its sting behind it, the climatal effects are still more serious, and of these it might be supposed that China has seen enough to make her cautious for the future. Nothing is more here on the 12th June last, was delivered in of tilled land, so devoid of shelter from the | depressing to the visitant to Northern China effects of wind and rain, that in the spring | than the climatic effects of her wastefulness the soil may be seen bodily moving off; and in the past. Her productive land is every where with recurring regularity in autumn | year being confined within narrower limits; | the parched soil refuses to mature the grain her very soil is being carried out seaward sprinkled on it by the industrious hasband- by the winds of Heaven acting on the now unprotected surface, while her rivers, swollenthern China, and to a lesser but still recurrently to flood by the absence of considerable extent the greater part of the brushwood or forest, annually destroy the South, is devoid of timber for the ordinary crops over vast areas. All these are day, the 19th inst. purposes of domestic life, and is reduced to preventible, and Climese statesmen are which left Hongkong on the 20th June and the miserable necessity of using for fuel perfectly aware of the feet; but still not

The Hongkong Volunteer Troop has just had TE . F.GRAMS. an addition of three members, Mesers, G. M.

Smith, E. A. Hankey, and H. F. Hickman, Captain G. G. Wood, 3rd V. B. Essex OBITUARY.

Regiment, is attached to the Hongkong Yolunteer Corps with effect from 14th July:

"Whenever I want political insight I go to Confucius," Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., told a West End gathering on June 15th.

Lloyd's agent at Port Said reported that the Russian steamer Korea Vladivostok for Odes a arrived at Suez on June 15th with troops on the point of mutiny.

Mossers. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., learned by cable yesterday that, owing to an accident, the sec Shorre, from Glasgow and Liverpool, has been

The opening of the new hospital building in connection with the Ho Min Ling Hospital

Meisre E S. Kadoorie & Co, inform us that they are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Singapore to the effect that the crushing for the past four weeks of Raubs Australian Gold Mining Co. is 851 ezs, smeled gold from 5 £57

Great segmation was caused on June 23 d amought the Rangoon Chinese community by the discovery of a human skeleton by some coolies while making excitations. The skeleton is believed to be that of a Chinaman who mystriously disappeared some years ago.

On Wednesday afternoon, one of a gang, of coolies engaged in repairing Conduit Road was kneeked down by a heavy rock which fell from other injuries, and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

The case in which Rubbem Bur, Peak Indian watchman, employed by the Sanitary Board. was charged with receiving upwar is of \$300 in bribes, was concluded, at the Police Court before Mr. F. A. Huzeland yesterday afterition Defendant, who was represented by Mr. C. I Dixon (of Mr. J. Hastings' office), reserved his defence and was committed for trial at the next Crimical Sessions. Bail was allowed in the sum of \$2,000.

By kind permission of Liout Col. C. H. U Price, D.S.O., Commandant, and Officers of the reform, Mr. Morley said that the Govern-129th Baluchis, the Band of the Regiment will inent proposed to see what the views of play the following programme at the U.S.R. Club, Kowloon, to day, commencing at 5.30 could meet them.

Morch "Avéc: Aplomb," Vollstedt-Overtme " French Comedy," Keler Bel : Intermezzo ... "Song of the Silent Land," ... Bliot Selection "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni Valse "The Charisters," Phely Selection " In Poupee," Au Iran

ultimatum of the Masters' Association with defiance. "They say they will starve us into submission, but they will not succeed," officials of the men's society said to an Express, represcutative. "The mon are determined to hold out for three months if necessary, whether they starve or not." Representatives of the Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Society of Tailors met delegates from the East End last favour of the Society recognising the strike Several more tailoring firm care reported to b taking on strikers as "inworkers", thus doing without the "master tailor",

The "strategic value" of the Spinish marriage is being now much discussed on the Continent, and it is held to be one of the cleverest moves by the premier Royal Diplomatist in the world for obtaining an additional rafeguard four route to our Eastern possessione or west, as his route will lie in the first place His Majesty King Edward is cited as the most brilliant diplomatiet of all time, and it is pointed out that he has recognised what others have: perhaps, failed to see, namely, that, although some of the European nations may affect to ignore Spain, Great Britain cannot afford to be of their company. By renson of her geographical position Spain dominates the Mediterranean route and the ports of North Africa, and also with Spain King Edward was astate enough to see, so say his Continental admirers, whose name is legion, would do much to lighten the task of patrolling our great sea-road to India.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The M.M. str. Ernest Simons, with the next French mail, will leave Saigon on Friday, the 20th inst, at II a.m., for this port. The Silk . x G. N. str. Minnesota, which left

New York on the 13th just,, at 6 a.m. The Silk ex N.Y.K. str. Tango Maru, which left Yokohama on the 28th June lest, was delivered in New York on 18th inst., at 11 a.m. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 7 a.m. on Thursday, the 19th inst., and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Shanghai, i where the is due to arrive at midnight on Frida , the 20th inst.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Kobe at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, the 17th inst., and left sgain at noon on Wednesday for Yokohama, where she was due to arrive at noon on Thurs.

The Silk ex C.P.R. str. Empress of India. Yekohama on the 29th June, arrived in New York on Tuesday, the 17th July, thus making a the constantly decreasing droppings of one troubles himself to sound the warning transit of 27 days from Hongkong and 18 days from Yokohama.

The H.A.L. str. Saxonia, from Hamburg, few remains of the once luxuriant vegetation | Chinese nation it may be said that they | left Singapore for this port on the 19th inst., at which formerly covered the now arid plains make clean the outside of the cup and 7a.m., and may be expected here on the 24th just. The N.Y.K. str. Kagoshima Maru (Bembay) Line) left Singapore for this port on the 19th the dialogue to a conclussion inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst.

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tioned against the repatriation of the Chinese from South Africa.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. MAJOR DREYFUS.

London, July 17th. Major Dreyfus has been appointed to the 2th Battery of Artillery. General Picquart has also received a command.

THE CRUISE OF THE BRITISH FLEET.

London, July 17th. The official cruise of the British fleet is offired abandoned, owing to the attitude of Russia.

RUSSIA.

London, July 17th. A great fire has occurred at Nijni-Novgorod; 275 houses and several warehouses were destroyed in six hours.

The police in St. Petersburg have struck and are marching through the streets com pelling their comrades to join them.

THE TRADE IN OPIUM.

, London, July 17th.

Mr. Churchill, in the House of Commons, said that he was not aware that the system of farming the opium revenue in the Mulay. States, Singapore and Hongkong had given rise to any abuses, and he was unable to see what alterations could usefully be made. Auswering a question whether with reference to the Indo-Chinese opium trade, the Government would invite Caina to

SVEN HEDIN'S JOURNEY.

The Englishmen states that after much besitation the Government of India, acting under instructions from home, has definitely refused to allow Dr. Sven Hedin to accompany Ten thousand Jewish tailors are on strike in Mr. Colvert to Gartok. Dr. Sven Hedin was calso refused permission to enter Tibet by way Peking Government and has obtained a permit from the Chinese without difficulty. He now on his way to Turkestan, in company with some Chinese officials, who have been appointed to positions in Tibot.

At Leh or Yarkund Dr. Sven Hedin will be joined by Mr. David France, of the Times. It is engrested that the atti-ude of Govern owing to his having attempted a few years ago. to reach Lbasa in disguise. One, Khomba Bombo, now in a high military position in Tibet, was mainly responsible for the expulsion of Dr. Svon Hedin and still remembers him. On the other hard the Chinese Government, which makes itself responsible for the safety of the party, are probably a rong enough to control

One of the main objects of Dr. Sven Hedin's journey to Tibet is to set at rest the question as. to the existence of a great snowy range, will probably try to strike this from the north through Chinese Turkestan, direct access to · ibst from the Indian side having been denied been traversed by explorers and its character cin only be surmised, but high peaks have been s en from a distance and it is possible that's big range really exists; - l'ioneer.

MAN WITHOUT A VICE.

LACONIC LIFZ-STORY TOLD IN THE COUNT

An amusing dialogue, punctuated with roars of laughter, oc curred in the Shoreditch County Court on June 18th between a cl-rk named cross éxamining Stevens as to his means. "You live at Highem-hill, Walthamstow? said Mr. Sutton, "Correct," was the reply.

Big house?—Fairly. Reaf paid ? Four months owing. Any means ?--None, But you earn £2 a week? - It melts, Who melts it?—The wife. What do you get?-The leavings. Much in that?—Bob a week. When can you pay?-Never. Will you try ?-- No uso. Speak nicely to your wife-That's worn out. The public house melts your money, too ?-

Tectotal.

And don't smoke?--- Haven t a vice, "It sounds like horse dealing," interrupted "Well, what offer?" continued Mr. Sutton

'None." was the reply. Don't trifle.—I leaven't one. This is an old tale.—It is. I mean you often say the same. You say so And you agree?-Why not? Who lives out of your £2 a week ! Wife, four children, myself. Will you pay 10s a month?-I have eleven ndgments.

Are you paying them :-No. Do you intend to?—If I am pressed. Well, I press you now.—So have others. " Pay 5s a month," said the judge, bringing

"Thank you," said Stevens, promptly.

H.E. the Governor presided at the ann un distribution of prizes at the Italian Convent yesterday afternoon, when the large gathering present were entertained at one of the concerts: given by the pupils. The time and attention which the sisters must have bestowed on their charges to produce such an excellent programme as was witnessed yesterday has been commented on before in these columns, and certainly it has not been lacking since last prize-giving.

Miss M. Santos delivered the following address: --Your Excellency, Your ship, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Goutlement, I am honoured by the Reverend Mother Superior in being asked to tender you her genuine thanks for your great goodness in sacrificing your time, this treasure of mutchless value, in order to honour this occasion with your benevolent presence so that we, children deprived of experience, may see by your action that you want to encourage us to lave study, to become useful to our families, our country and our neighbours. Your goodness shall always be remembered by the Reverend Mother Superior, by the Sisters, by our parents and by us. In deed, all those good friends of youth who have procured for us a solid Christian education will certainly receive many blessings from the Almighty God. Your Excellency, Your Lordship, Reverend Fathers, Lades and Gentlemen, we are going to sing, play, etc., and

I beg to withdraw. The programme, which was as under, was

your indulgance we beg because we are well

aware of our juability. Renewing our thanks

then proceeded with :-Action cong (5 children), accompanied by Miss M. Ossto; song "L'heo di Napoleone" Miss R. Elizige; recitation "The Endless Story", Miss C Peterson; song " I'd like to be a Soldier", Muster A. Hyndman: Humorovs song "Here is the School, etc.", Miss E. Angell : battle drill (18 children), accompanied by Miss E: Flices: duet "La Festa del Villagio" Miss B. Brewster and Miss M. E. Gutierrez; song "La Marinaresca" by 14 chi dren accompanied by Miss E. Felices; recitation "The Land of my Birth ", Miss B. Gutierrez Gran Coro "Le Vacanza", by the pupils, accom-

panied by Miss E. Angell and Miss I. Sison, The Rev. Father do Maria, before reading the report of the Inspector of Schools, on the year's work at the Italian Convent, thanked His Excellency, His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni, and the ladies and gentlemen present for the honour of their presence at the annual prize distribution. His Excellency had shown such consistent support to all educational institutions in the Colony that it was scarcely necessary for China were, and then to consider how they bim to enlarge on the fact. Such support was of the utmost value, and very highly appreciated by the responsible individuals in the successful management of the schools in Hongkeng. Speaking on tehalf of the prin. cipals of the schools under his charge, he wished to avail himself of this public occasion to record his sincere thanks for H is Excellency a help and encouragement towards the Catholic schools in Hongkong. He had no desire to unduly proof Chumbi. The explorer then applied to the long the proceedings, but wished to remark in | would hasten the psyment of the ransom. As connection with Mr. Invinu's report that the inight closed in on the second day, however,

it the highest grant of the code. after which he said---My Lord Bishop, Ladies and | not idle, and discovering that the Chinese ment towards Dr. Sven Hedin is due to a fear Gentlemen. I am sure you will join with me in locks which fastened the anklets were not that he is not persona grata to the Tibetans expressing the pleasure we feel that the Rev strong, managed after a little exertion to snap Mother Superior has enabled us to be present them. When freed they lost no time in forcing to-day. I think you will also wish to thank open the door of their prison, and they were with me the Sisters and girls for the very making for the river when an alarm was pleasing performance which we with seed this raised and the robbers pursued them. Lan, afternoon. I congratulate the school on the very with one of the other prisoners, was recaptured. favourable report furnished by the Inspector of but the third took to the water, and managed Khomba Bombo and any other anti-foreign Schools. In addition to saying that the school to clude his pursuers, who shortly afterwards was recommended for the highest grant, he said | gave up the chase and returned to their homes. the interest displayed in the study of hygiene was The prisoners were confined in more secure very great, and with regard to arithmetic the quarters, and again shackled, while a new guard supposed to lie north of the lake region. He papers sent in by the senior classes were was placed over them. They appeared to be excellent. These are beautiful subjects, and blucky fellows, however, for notwithstanding according to one of the songs that the girls | the greater difficulties against which they had sang, will make life sweet. The Inspector of to contend, they decided on a second attempt him. The region which he will enter has never Schools pointed out, as it was his duty to, to escape the same evening. Fortune favoured various weak points. He mentioned that the them; their jailer got drunk, the locks were smull girls helped each other at the examination. | again broken, and once more they succeeded (laughter). They must not do that again. in breaking open the door of their prison. He said more importance should be given to They escaped from the camp without observathe details of geography, and I am sure the tion and continued their flight through the Sisters will bear that in mind. He also pointed | night, putting as many miles between them. out that the spelling of the small girls was not selves and their pursuers as possible. At dawn as good as it might be. That is not perhaps they met a coolie who directed them to the surprising seeing how small they ere. A nearest village in the vicinity. From this more serious fault mentioned by Mr. Irving villing they travelled by boat to Sainam, at is the tendency lie noticed in several sub- which place they caught the train for Canton. Stevens and Mr. Sutton, a barristor, who was jects to learn the lessons by heart without Strange to relate, they did not report the fully understanding their meaning. Un- the matter to the authorities, but the story will doubtedly the training of the memory is a very neobably be conveyed to them through other important part of education, but it should channels. Their adventure is but one out of rather be stored with facts than with wordsfacts to be understood as well as memorised. the provincial government. It is no doubt easier to learn words than facts, especially if the words are placed in rhymic sequence. A good idea of teaching history and various other subjects was by putting them into rhyme. It is now understood that where facts are remembered by the condition and sound of words describing them, rather than by the meaning of those words, those facts are not very likely to be understood, and facts not understood are not worth remembering. am told there is a girl here who knows the whole of the text of the Government book on hygiene by heart. I do not wish to discourage her zeal, as I think it is possible she might have spent some time, in learning this, but she might have taken a little more time in understanding the facts rather than learning the words. Memory is ucdoubtedly a great gift of God, but we must look upon reason, which is peculiar only to man. as a greater gift. Memory and reason are not antagonistic, but it is a netable fact that me- Britannia.

mory very often does not go with the greatest. power of reasoning. I think it is possible to account for that in this way: if a person has a good memory, any facts he gets hold of he puts into his head, knowing that ho will beable todraw them out one by one if he wants them. If he has not a good memory he knows it is necessary before putting them away in the storehouse of the brain to extract lessons from them so as not to forget the factsperhaps lessons which are the essence of them. In other words, power of memory often weakens power of generalisation. It is the power of generalisation which I hope the big girls will remember so that in another year there will be no suggestion in the report of the Inspector of Schools that more facts are remembered than are understood. Trusting to my memory, which is not possibly a good one, I think it was at this school last year I spoke on the subject of English composition. For that reason I propose to give my prize this year to the girl who has done best in this subject. There seems to be some doubt as to whom that girl is, but I am told if I give the prize to Miss Enriquetta Felices I shall not be far wrong (prize handed to winner amidst great applause). Before I sit down I want to mertion the pleasure it gives me to see how in this school every effort is made to give effect to my wishes that hygiene should be thoroughly well t ught and learned. I should like to mark my appreciation of this by giving a small library of hygiene works to the Sister whom I know has been very largely instrumental in the teaching of this subject,

Sister Melania was loudly cheered as she accepted His Excellency's gift. Then followed the National Authem, which ferminated the

hight refreshments were dispensed before the visitors departed.

WITH THE KWANGTUNG PIRATES.

BONGKONG CHINAMAN'S EXPERIENCE. Following the outrage on the s.s. Sainana by Chinese pirates comes another startling story from the turbulent province of Kwangtung in which a foki employed by Messra. Houng Cheong and Co., tailors, of Queen's Road Contral, played a prominent part. Lai Ching-tuk left Hongkong last week to visit his parents at Caichin, a village some miles distant from Canton. He was not destined, however, to spend his holiday with his parents, for on the night of his arrival a gang of armed robbers visited the village, broke into his father's house, and with other booly curried him off captive. They also raided other houses, secured more valuables and two other men and marched to a more distant village called Taipingsha. Here the prisoners were chained together in a hat, at the door of which-on armed sentry was placed on guard. They were informed by their cuptors that unless ransom to the amount of \$1,000 was forthcoming shortly, they would not leave their prison alive. During the first 24 hours of their captivity they were roughly handled by the robbers, who possibly thought that cuffs, blows and starvation Inspector had classified the Italian Convent as | the brigands were not so watchful, and "thoroughly efficient", and recommended for the sentry, probably thinking his captives His Excellency then distributed the prizes, went for his dinner. Meanwhile they were

were secure, left them negarided while he many illustrations of the inadequate control of

" BRITANNIA IL"

It was announced in Glasgow yesterday that the King intends once more to take part in. yacht racing, and that he has placed an order with Messrs, R. G. L. Watson & Company to design a new yacht.

As Prince of Wales, his Majesty owned a well-known racer, the Britannia, which won, among other events, the Victoria Gold Challenge Cup at Ryde in 1893, the International match at Cannes in 1894 and 1895, and the Meteor Shield at Cowes in the latter year. In 1894, it will be remembered, after the sinking of the Valkyrie on the Clyde, the Britannia met and detected the America Cup

defender, Vigilant, in the linest series of rac s ever sailed in Scottish waters. It is understood that the new yacht which his Majesty has ordered is to be named Britannia II. The builders are stated to be Mesers. Henderson, of Glasgew, who built the first SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, July 19th.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE SIE FRANCIS PROGOTT (CRIEF JUSTICE).

The Criminal Sessions for July were opened before the Chief Justice. The calendar contained four charges, incriminating nine persons. ARMED HORBERT.

Six Chinese named Lam Sze, Lam Yau. Chung Shing, Lam Yat, Lam Shun (a), and Lam Shan (b) were indicted on charges of robbery committed at Kowloon city. There was a charge against Chu Hing, but the Attorney General refused to indict him.

The Attorney General (Sir Honry Berkeley. K.C. presecuted, but prisoners, who pleaded not guilty, were undefended.

The fellowing jury were empanelled : Messrs: K. N. Mody (foreman), D. Tollan, Robert Stevenson, H. G. Simms, R. Macpherson, John Wells and T. Blair.

The Attorney-General said the prisoners were charged with being members of a gang of armed rebbers who broke into two houses near Kowloon | city at night and after threatening and terrifying the inhabitants committed the robbaries i S150. All the prisoners were arrested within a *hor! time after the occurrence and upon all of them were found articles for the possession of which they could not give a ratisf ctory account. Those articles were subsequently identified by the people whose houses had been broken into i that night. Two of the prisoners were recognised as being with the gang of eleven men who committed the successive robberies of the two housest. The second count on which they were knowing it to have been stolen."

The first witness, who could not recognise amy of the defoudants, spoke to being awakennight about six weeks age There were rolders in the house. They fied him up, beat him, piled a lot of clot ing in the middle of the floor and set fire to it, smashed the crockery and cooking atonsils, and decamped. population of Formose, colonized from China with money to the amount of \$150 and some of his clothing.

A cousin of the previous witness said the cobhers stabled him in the back. There being no stelen property found on the

first and second defendants, they were discharged Thorthird defendant called a woman to give evidence on his bobidf. He created some amusement when he asked the interpreter to advise him what questions to put to the witness Afterwards he told the woman to tell his Lord ship something in his favour. She said she knew he was a good numbered had a wife and son. When the witness failed to identify the jacket which he said was his defendant burst jacket." The woman then said "I believe it is his jacket" (laughter). Defendant again exchained "What an old silly woman you are. Why don't you tell his Lordship that I am not a thick "

The Attorney-General did not press the charge against the sixth defendant, who was also discharged.

The jury found the third prisoner not guilty and returned a verdict of guilty against the other two.

His Lordship passed sentence of five years' imprise um at with hard labour. ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER.

manslaughter.

The Attorney-General prosecuted and prisoner was ûndefeneed.

F. A. Mackintosh. (foreman). W 1). Kraft, the contract into which he enters is open, as in a pine days' visit to England at the invitation James Guy, W. F. Bassford, E. N. Hankey, Charles Crispon and James Lee.

the prosecution. He said that the charge arosa out of an alleged act of cardessness on the part of the prisoner which caused the death of a min named Yun Shun, who was one of the crew of a fishing boat at anchor off the east 'end Stonecutter's Island on 23rd June. There were three men in the boat. The master was in the stern, another was in the waist and deceased was standing at the bow. While responsibility provid d for. orgaged in hanling up the net, they saw a large three-mosted junk sailing towards them. Prisoner was steering the junk. There was a man standing on the bow, whether on the lookout or not was not known, and after the collision he disappeared. The people on the boat shouted to those on the jank to keep off, but no notice was taken, although the witnesses would say they heard the man at the low call out to the prisoner. The junk kept on its course and struck the fishing boat, toppling the deceased into the millions of the Empire a taste for articles of with Mr. C. Acthur Pearson at the Ranchagh water. The junk was towing a small boat are the rope getting fouled the fishing hoat would have been swamped had the occupants not cut the rope, Meanwhile the man who had fullen. into the water was drowning. After some time the junk returned to the scene of the collision loan of some of her superabundant millions place. and the men looked for the deceased. His body | China receives free of national cost a large was recovered the day afterwards. The whole | volume of foreign products, for which the question was whether the prisoner was guilty of such negligence as to render him responsible for the death of that man.

After hearing evidence, the jury returned a jage by which the imports exceed d the exports. verdict of not guity, and the prisoner was acquitted

AN UNNATURAL FATHER. as a Portuguese, was charged with a crimical offence committed on his daughter, aged six Mears.

I he Attorney-General prosecuted. The following jury were empanelled: Messrs. H. Ehmer (foreman), J. E. Gresson, C. T. B Haesloop, H. A. Seth, D. Tollan, T. W.

After a lengthy hearing prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Robertson and F. W. Warre.

CHINESE EMIGRATION AND THE BALANCE OF TRADE.

For conturies China has exported her surplus of the German Empire-to stream away to fill by famine, or by rebellion; and within a generation a stream of emigration, mainly from Shantung, the home of Confucius, has been directed to the fertile fields of Manchuria, until it is now est ambed that close on ten millions of the population of that province are made up of immigrants and their descendants, the autochthonous Manchus now constituting less than a fifth of the population. Long before this, however, from the rich and crowded southern provinces a stream of emigration flowed to the southern seas, to the Islands of the Indian Archipelago and the Maley Peninsule, all places within the radius of navigation in days when the clumsy junk, the object of admiration by Marco. Polo, was the sole means of conveyance. There emigrants came from the fertile deltaic region around Canton, which, with the ricefields in the Empire, to-day imports annually some half a million tons of rice to feed its industrial population; and from the rock-bound coast of Fuhkien, with a superabund out population depending on steabing clothing and money to the amount of its rich sea fish ries, but with an infertile and mountainous hinterland. From this southern coast to localize it we may say from the three por's, Canton, Swatow, and Amoy - the junks, specking before the north-east monsoen, carried their thousands, and returning with the south-west monsoon in summer brought back those of the survivors who did not remain to colonize. Steam has made some changes. has increased the number of those convoyed abroad in every year, but, by quickering and cheapening the transit, has made it easier for them to return and has encouraged the emigration of the contract labourer indentured for a charged was being in pessession of property well term of three, or at the most five, years. Not all these emigrants are labourers, as those who know the wealthy Chinese mercantile communities of Singapore and Rangoon can testify; may be stated that, in the Straits Settlements and the Malay P. ninsula, in the Dutch Indies. and B rneo, in Siam, is Indo China, and in the Philippines, there are 4,300,000 Chinese original emigrant labourers and their descendlante. Lo this estimate is n to included the

during the eighteenth c ntury, and now peopled by three million people of Chinese descent. TWO KINDS OF EMIGRANTS. The adv nt of steam traffic to the ports of China created another class of emigration, supplying the inferior labour required by the white man enga ed in developing the waste. pieces of the earth. To California this emigraion at once assumed large proportions, so large as to dismay organized labour, and restrictions were imposed in new immigration, but those already in the country and toturning to their native land are permitted to re-enter. It would appear, ju ging by the time that has elapsed since the restriction was first imposed, that those thus re-entering to-day must be approaching the allotted span of life, toronda and Australia reached the same result by a poll-tex sums ennually remitted by them in bank bills out " What an old feel you are. That is my | so heavy as to be prohibitive to manual workers. In these three eranteins, flaunti tocinged, there were 157,000 Chinese resid ats in 1900. In the mine-owners of the Transvant payout their this class must also be put Japan and Siberia with 35,000 Chineso; the former country of their birth, transmute those millions into because there the Chinese fill only the lucrative posts of merch, ut, compradore, tradesman, and from Bombay, kerosone oil from Pennsylvania. the like; and the latter because the Russian or hosiery from Chemnitz, and thereby enable colonists, though doubtfully cutified to the China to face with equanimity the loss of her the company are at 96, Victoria-street, Westdesignation of "white man", are there in ten toade if only she can substitute her surplus minster.—Stendard. deficient numbers. Here, then, Chinese emigration of two sorts; the labourer, that the "yellow peril" shall be so manifest free or indentured, to the southern sens, that the barriers will be put up on all sides, where he supplies the energy wanting to foreign countries must expect to see China's the languid native, and the trader who permentes purchasing power diminished and foreign trade every corner of the globe, even those parts where with her reduced in proportion. his ores are is regarded with the greatest dislike. Of the labourers it may be said, speaking generally, that all are under contract. No Young San was atraigned on a charge of Chinese in the lower walks of life, possessed of sufficient means to pay his own passage and to maintain himself while finding employment, would think of expatriating himself without some solid guarantee of a future more brilliant

The following jury were empanelled : Messrs ! then he is likely to attain. It matters not if the case of the recent emigration to South of the Auglo-German Friendship Committee. Africa, or covert; the con ract is there. Someand the means of remitting money to those papers of companies in the bill, but sensewhere there Committee. oxists machinery by which those who have mentred this money liability may keep their arranged for the visitors, as follows .hands on the emigrant until such time as their past advances are repaid and their future

COMMERCIAL IMPORTANC OF EMPERANTS. But, it may be asked, why should a article | Whitehall Rooms on emigration find a place in the columns of a financial and commercial paper : Times supplement. The answer is that emigration Council at Dulwich. Dinner at Earl's Court mercial solveney of China. Brawn and brains | Telegraph office. are China's most important article of export, of a greater annual vame in her international ton Court, and Windsor. | balances than her exports of silk and tea, and with them she pays for the cutten fabrics of | Manchester and Lowell, and for the yarus of Bombay and Osaka. It is not only that the j returned entigrants introduce among the Movor. Mr. Beit's picture gallery. Dinner foreign manufacture; their remittances while Club. abroad and the founds they bring back with them serve to adjust the balance of indebtedness in | tion by Duchers of Sutherland at Stafford international exchange, and to allow of a House consumption of toroign products considerably in excess of the corresponding value of the exports of Chines : produce - is a return for the foreign producer is paid by the labour of the emigrants. During the past three years the value of the net import of foreign goods and of -the export of Chine e produce, and the percent-

were as follows: Excess of Linports over export Samuel Martin Payne, who described himself | 1903 ... £41,000,000 £31,300,000 31 per cent. 1904 ...£49.250,000 £34.350,000 43 ,,,

 $1905...1667,250,000 \pm 34,200,000 + 97...$ The surplus of imports in the later two years has been covered by remittances for war purposes and is therefore undaly swollen, but the surplus of 1903, a year affected only by commercial influences, may be taken as normal. Here then we see an import trade of £41,000,000, to which must be added 64 millions for interest on foreign loans and indemnities due to foreign Powers, and this liability of 47 millions is to be supporting the resolution if India was excluded met by an export trade valued at 31 millions'

only. Macanlay's schoolboy would say that the figures could not balance, and yet China is not bankrupt.

EMIGRANTS AND "INVISIBLE EXPORTS." A pamphlet issued by the Statistical Departlabour. The increasing density of population ment of the Chinese Customs towards the end and resulting intensification of the struggle for of 1904 considered the question of the balance existence which drove the peoples of Europe- of indebtedness between China and foreign first of the British Isles, then of Germany, and countries. In a country in which absolutely later of the regions lying north, east, and south | the only statistics obtainable are those of the movement of merchandise, it is obviously more the waste parts of the globe, have produced the difficult than in other more advanced countries same result, first on one part, then on other parts to arrive at any satisfactory estimate of invisible of the Chinese Empire. The old provinces of assets which have not even a shadowy semblance the north have found their outlet in adjoining of visibility. An attempt was, however, made, provinces devastated from time to time by floods, although, to quote the words of the pamphlet, under some heads " the best that can be done is to adopt a reasonable working hypothesis and on it to base a conjecture". The total sum psyable by China in the year taken for cons. sideration (1903), including the value of merchandise and treasure, imported, payments for loans and indemnities, and cortain estimated and reconstructed. It is hoped to bring it to a invisible liabilities was put at £56,000 000; to successful issue in two or three months, and that med this liability the inquiry found that China | the exhibition atsamer will start on her twilve could provide the following assets:- r Merchandise and treasure exported £35,500,000 Other invisible assets

Remittances from and money brought in by Chinese 9.659,000emigrants abroad

the cost of transport and advances, and only not esvings of the labourers are included; but the payments to the contractors must be returned to China in a constantly recurring stream to provide advances and transport for a fresh supply of labourers.

To this we have now to add the money sent home or brought back by indentured labourers in the Transvard, which, on the busis of the minimum wage of Is, a day, will not be less than £1,000,000 a year; and, considering that the astimate of the inquiry is explicitly stated but on the basis of an estimate made in 1903 it to be a minimum estimate, it will be fair to assume that the amount annually contributed by the earnings of Chinese emigrants abroad toward the balancing of their native country's international indebtedness is upwards of

上,5,000,000. It is a common charge against Chinese emigrants that they are unduly thrifty, spend little or nothing beyond the bare cost of subsistence on the coolie roale of living, and remit or take with them the major part of their carnings, contributing nothing to the prosperity of the country of their so journ : even their ionate habit of gambling does not enrich their hosts, since they are the most clasnish of peoples, and the gambling less of one Chicaman is the gain of another Chica-This is, of course, a parochial view It is true they do not spend their money where they carn it; but the comparatively small sums they bring back in coin, estimated at about a tenth of the whole, are largely spent -of this we have visible evidence in increased purchases of luxuries, to a great extent of foreign providing; while the large of California, the sugar planters of Sumatra, millions in wages to Chinese who, in the land cotton fabrics from Manchester, cotton yarn see labour for its product. When the day comes

ANGLO-GERMAN "ENTENTE:

GERMAN EDITORS' VISIT:

Forty-six German newspaper editors wer due to arrive at Southampton on June 20th on Among the vistors were the editors of such one, foreign or Chinese, must provide the well-known papers as the Lokel Acceigne, the The Attorney-General opened the case for emigrant with passage money; someone must | Tabeller t, and the Neucste Nachrichten, and advance him funds to leave behind with his lifteen other Berlin journals, the Kocluische family, someone must secure him employment | Zeitung, and a score of other provincial news-

> dependent on him; and sements must stand They were to stay at the Hotel Motropole as sponser for his repatriation. There may be no the guests of the Auglo-German Friendship

A crowded eight days programme was Thursday.- Drive round City and West minster, with visit to the Abboy and lunch at House of Commons. Recention by Lord Chancellor and tea on terrace. Bunquet at

Friday Guildhall, Bank, and St. Paul's Lunch with chairman of London County constitutes an essential element in the com- by the London Press. Reception at Daily

> Saturday .- Richmond, Bushey Park, Hamp-Sunday .- Natural History Museum. Dinner with Mr. Tree at His Maje-ty's Theatre.

Monday. -trafford-on-Avon. Tuesday - Waring's, and lauch with Lord

Wednesday. - Cambridge, and ovening recep-I hursday .- Steamer trip to Greenwich, with

lunch, at invitation of the Daily News. Dinner with Mr. Alfred de Rothschild at Seymour-

CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

Lord Elgin, in opening the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire yesterday. cordially welcomed the two hundred delegates who had come from different parts of the world, and whom, he said, the Mother Country was proud and gratified to see. His Lordship dwelt u on the necessity for a steady and parsistent effort to attain the ambition, common among them all, of securing a united Empire. Canadian representative proposed a resolution favouring preferential trade.

Sir Ernest Cable, of Bengal, in opposing the resolution, said that the Indian interests were very different from those in Canada, as threefourths of India's export trade was done with foreign countries. He would not object to would obtain. - Straits Times.

BRITISH TRADE TOUR.

PLOATING EXHIBITION TO VISIT WORLD'S CRIEF PORTS

Definite shape is now being given to the idea. of a floating exhibition of British manufactures which is to visit about forty different ports of commercial importance in various parts of the

The scheme was mooted about two years ago, but was temporarily faid aside owing mainly to the feeling amongst great manufacturing Louses that the unsattled condition of affairs in the Far "ast, and the unsatisfactory trade prospects in South Africa, rendered the time inopportune. Now that intermitional commerce is recovering from the evit effects of the Boor and Japanese wars, these objections no longer hold good; and the exhibiting firms and the board of directors controlling the exhibition have resumed active work on the project, which has been remodelled months' cruise, from whice such benefit to our export trade and manufactures is expected, in the autumn of this year.

Roughly, the plan is to charter a large mail steamer, fit her out with samples of goods manufactured by the best industrial firms, and send her on a voyage round the principal ports £56,000,690 of the Empir , China, Japan, South America, Regarding the amount taken for remittances and one or two other countries important as from emigrants the official who made the inquiry | markets of British produce. The exhibits will be displayed on stalls arranged on the lower This figure I take as probably the nearest to | decks, exactly as in the hals of ordinary land the truth that we can get with our present | exhibitions; and a representative of near y information, and as pretty certainly a minimum lovery firm exhibiting will accompany the estimate. Nothing is included for the large steamer, which will also carry a competentb dy of Chinese who, even prior to 1904 were staff to assist the exhibitors at each port, in South Africa. Further, contract labourers | while specially qualified assistants will attend have no savings for the first year or two, as the statls of those firms who have not sent their earnings go to repay the contractors for travellers. No restrictions are laid down as to what firms or trades may be represented, and spaces - which will be sold by the square foot -will be allotted to firms in the order of receipt of their contracts. The passage money of representatives will work out practically at the actual cest of maintaining such a passenger, | engagement with the Zulu rebels, that the back-

though the rates for tourists who accompany bone of the rebellion was broken. Bambanta was stated to have been killed. Sigananda and the steamer will be bigher. At each port visited there will be a formal his sons to have surrendered, but experience "opening" of the exhibition by a prominent in the past has taught us that unless the directlocal official; and officials accompanying the ling centre of the trouble is either slain or steamer, will work in closest touch with the captured, things cannot be reckoned as settled. It is now very fairly manifest that Bembanta v rious chambers of commerce, leading tr ders. and Consuls at different ports, who will be was only the figure-head of a deeper schemer. and there is small difficulty in arriving at the visited by special agents and acquainted with the scope of the exhibition in advance of the identity of the arch conspirator. Dinizula, steamer's strival. The general public at each despite his protestations, has been place will be invited to visit the vessel, though the root of the trouble throughout certain hours daily will be reserved exclusively for local traders and buyers. Many Canadian. districts are now quite sufficiently confirmed Australian, and Afric a industries will, it is as to leave no doubt whatever in the mind as to expected, be represented on the steamer, as welas some of the houses of Bombay and Calcutta. kenzie have done splendid service on every

To British firms this floating exhibition will offer an excellent means of co-operating with occasion upon which they have been engaged a view to increasing their export trade at a and been handled with great skill, and have substantial saving of expense, since exhibiting come out of all their actions with very small firms will make a tour of the world at about a loss. But the orduous nature of the marching quarter of the cost of an independent effort and campaigning is stated to have told upon while a large crop of orders and a striking the troops very heavily, and their casualties in advertisement may reasonably be tooked for from sick are by no means light. However well so novel a means of reaching new customers. Assuming that the steamer sails in the early cannot possess either the organisation or the autumn, the first call would probably be made | training of regular troops, and as we have conat Canadian ports. From Canada the vessel will sail to Cuba, through the West Indian Islands, along the shore of South America to Australasia, and from the Antipodes will prooved vid Japan, China, the St aits Settlements, and Barma to India; then, by way of Africa-

shipping and commercial men, who will have the advice of colonial authorities and officials: chambers of commerce, Consuls, and correspondents in all parts of the world. The offices of discrepancy between such rifles as they possess

WHY NOT A TOBACCO TAX.

The Civil and Military Garitte writes:- If a great deal of punis ment before they can be China pronounces against the importation of Indian opium or for its much more restricted importation the sale of opium, and consequently the yield of any taxa ion on it must necessarily full off too, and therefore the Financial Member has still to find a partial substitute for the comme revenue he will less. Cannot that be found in a tobacco tax? In the absence of has given the enemy. The Imperial garrison, s'atistics it is not possible to say what the yield | in South Africa con ists, roughly speaking, of of such a duty, both cus om and excise, would be, but there are some points worth considerations. It is many years since such a tax was first guns. Sir Henry Hildyard is in chief command, suggested to the Gover ment of India, and the reasons against it have diminished greatly in Generals Book, Stephenson. Burn-Murdock, another year. force with the increase in the use of several Broadwood, Kenyon-laney, and Blomfield. Proforms of tobacco by the Indian peoples and the firm establishment of the industry of tobacco manufacture in this country. The us of tobacco in which colony there is a garrison of three is expanding so ratidly and steadily in man different quarters toat if care were taken not to check it by too heavy taxation at the start, a lugrative fever ne might in ime be dr wa from this source. Hu dr sof millio sof c gare tes torps, Army Medical Corps and Ordnance mad, abrend are pouring into Indian perts Corps details. In the Orange River Colony annually. Almost every civilised State tax a there are one Cavaley Regiment, one regiment tobacco, and if we want example from Eastern | Mounted Infantry, tour batteries R. F. A. peo les, we may find it in Turkey and Egypt, and five battalious of Infentry, besides the which have long done the same with excellent | o her necessary details; while in Caps Colony results. It will hardly be contended that the | there are one Cavalry Regiment, three batteries Indian adminis ration cannot devise a workable | R. F. A., two companies Garrison Artillery, system of tolucco taxation if these two can, and without attempting to create a mesopoly in the unmafacture. Tob. cco, like the poppy, is a field | is more or less ready to move at short notice. crop, and the whole system of revenue in India is based upon scrutiny and inspection of the land and the crops. If the opinion man poly were abandoned and a license system substituted, and if a tobacco tax were imposed, it might be fessible to reconstitute the Onium Department as an inspection agency for tobac o and opium. But that is a matter of administralive detail which does not affect the main argument, viz., that the time has come for the Government of India to desocate itself from the opium traffic to the extent of abandonicg its monopoly lerving duties on manufactured opium and licenses or the growth of the poppy and that this texacion should also be extended to tobacco.

SOLDIER'S MAD CRIME.

DEATH SENTENCE PASSED. At the Criminal Sessions of the Bombay High

Court on June 27th Private Lynch was tried for the murder in April of Lance-Corporal Todd, both men belonging to the Connaught Rangers, at Ahmednagar. No motive given for the crime, and the facts were not in dispute. Lynch and Todd were good friends, and spent the evening together. They had no alterestion, and although Lynch had taken a from start to finish and never put a foot wrong! modest amount of liquor he was by no means drunk, yet during the night he secured a comrade's rifl-, went up to Todd, who was in bed, and blew his brains out. He then told another soldier what he had done, and was handed over to the guard. The only defence set up was that | November of the same year, and it is any icipated the crime was one of instinctive and impulsive that His Exceller oy will get an extension to manis. The jury found the prisoner guilty, complete the many schemes of reform he has from the countries where the preferential trade with a recommendation to mercy. The Judge already initiated. sentenced the prisoner to death, saying he would pass on the jury's recommendation.

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SOLE AGENTS

THE NATAL TROUBLE.

Mackenzie took a somewhat too re-eate vie vot

piece, and the reports

has been "doctoring for war" in various

his complicity. The irregulars of Colonel Mac-

organised the Colonial forces may be, they

tended in these notes from the outset, it has

been a risky thing to delay availing of the aid

of the Imperial forces. A semi-civilised enemy

believes only in the one argument; hit bim

hard and you will not have to hit him very often.

Delay or a failure to follow up an advantage

fighting men in the heid, and though the dilly

have lost a good deal of their old warlike spirit

and may not be well armed, or at any ato the

and our own modern weapons is greater to-day

than it was in 879, when we had the old

Martini, and the Zulu also had Martini's in

fair supply and a quantity of Sniders-large

masses of even badly armed men are apt to take

cularly strong in artillery, having all to'd 84

and he has under him most efficient leaders in

and two Infantry battalions. It is presumable

that a flying column has been organised, and

NEXT INDIAN G. O. C.

NO CHANGE EXPECTED YET.

Whether the Standard's announcement that

Lieutenant General Sir John French is to

be Lord Kitchener's successor in the Indian

to say, but he has seen a large amount of

service, and in the Boer o impaign which found

out the failures very quickly be was returned

as one of the brilliant successes. He was

eminontly the one General who from first to

last in a war full of blunders "made the running"

We understand, however, says the Indian Daity

News, on the highest authority that nothing is

known at Simla regarding the statement that

Sir John French will succeed Lord Kitchener

in 19.7. Lord Kitchener's tenure will expire in

is invariably misunderstood.

the situation when he asserted, after the last

The Indian Daily News of June t 8th said :-

The Indian Dairy recessor some Colonel ROBINSON PIANO

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OPPOSITE KING EDWARD BOTEL.

"THE GEISHA" REVIVED. "The Geisha" was revived at Daly's Theatre

persunded of the futility of resistance. This pun shment has not been yet meted out in a on 18th June, and no new piece could have been sufficiently heavy measure, and it would therewelcomed more enthusiastically. fore appear to be now more than ever necessary Those who rentembered cheered for manory's to send a strong flying column of regulars into

sake, those to whom it was new thought that Zululand to press home the preliminary lesson it was the best musical play ever heard at Daly's which Colonel Mackenzie's gallant liftle band Each song, as its opening bars were recognised, was greetel clamorously, and many noores had to be given. 20,000 men of all arms. This force is parti-More sumptuously singed than ever, with its

unceasing melody and its incossant fun, the most successful of all musical comedies returned triumphant. Apparently it might run for

The songs remain, but all the rest is new toria, Middelburg, Poichetstroom, and Stander-It is a fresh company. In place of Miss ton are the military centres in the Transvasl. Marie Tempest we had Miss De Sousa for the part of O Mimosa Sun. She sang very cavalry Regiments, two regiments Mounted sweetly; acted tenderly and gaily in turn. Infantry, two batteries (12 gans) R. H. v., Instead of Miss Juliatte Nesville as Juliatta five batteries R. F. A., and seven battalions of there was a newcomer from Paris, Mias Mariette Infantry, besides Engineers, Army Service Sully, who won her way at once; she has a captivating voice, and sings in a delightfully artistic manner. She will be a very great

favourite indeed. Mr. George Graves, in Mr. Rutland Barrington's old part of the Marquis, gave an entirely new reading in his own fashion, and could hardly have been funnier.

Miss Marie Studholme makes a pretty and graceful Mollie-Miss Letty Linds original character. Mr. Robert Evett sang the music of Reggie Fairfax admirably. Mr. Fred Wright, jun, as Wun Hi - in which his brother Huntley made the hit of his career- was very amusing, and Mr. Louis Bradfield, Miss Thelm: Ray, and the others were all good.

THE MANCHURIAN RAILWAY.

The improvement of the permanent way and command on expiry of the Commander-in-Chief's five years' term of office next year is inspired rolling stock of the Munchurian Railway is or merely the publication of the popular rumour, to be commenced this year and the necessary there is no question that Sir John French's materials will be purchased and engineers onappointment would meet with very general paged very shortly. It has been arranged that approval. He has proved himself on active about 50 of this year's graduates from the service to be a good organiser and a dashing College of Engineering in the Tokyo Imperial lead r in the field, and few better choices could University will be engaged for work on the probably be made of an officer well-fitted at all South Manchuria Railway.

points to carry on the work which Lord Kitchener | The shipment of coal at Tairen from the pier has commenced, and to bring to completion and seriously interferes with the loading of other perfection the many excellent schemes, the cargo, and a large warehouse is also required for foundations of which have been so well and the storage of coal. The Government has a securely laid by the present head of the Army scheme under consideration to make Liusutun in India. Sir John Freuch is 54 years of age, the coal port of the Fuchun and Yentai two years younger than Lord Kitchner that is collieries.

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

the following report: On the 19th at 12.10 p.m.—The barometer has risen slightly in N. China, and fallen moderately in S. China; Formosa and Luzon. The depression which appears to have despened, is probably central in the neighbour-

hood of N. Luzon this morning. The Japanese returns are, however, lacking. Fresh N.E. winds are indicated in the Formosa Channel and over the N. part of the China Sea.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hougkeng, 20th July, 1906

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FIGHTIETH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions, on TUESDAY, the 14th August, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing Direc-

tors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 14th August, 1906, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors,

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others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana Club. The Committee invite the Ludies of Hongkong to be present Post Entries will be accepted for Events

C. G. MACKIE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 18th July, 1906.

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ORDINANCE COMMISSION. Anction, On TUESDAY, PHIAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION

L bas been appointed to enquire into and Rate, 3,841 tons. Report on the following matters, viz.:-I. Whether the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations Hospital Ship). CONUITIONS OF SALE. enacted by the Public Health and Build-

ings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improve-2. Whether any irregularity or corruption with the exception of the following, which will exists or has existed among the Officials not be sold, viz.:charged with the administration of the CHAIN CABLES.

The Commission carnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to been arranged by purchaser with the NAVAL co-operate with them by forwarding any YARD. complaint they may have to make or suggestion

to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid and Noon, and 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. (SATURDAY Any person examined as a witue s in the and Sunday excepted).

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Secretary. Hongkong, 10th July, 1906. THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of LE DOLLARS TWO per Share for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1906, will be Payable on the 25th instant, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on applieation at the Company s Office. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 25th instant (both days inclusive). By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the

HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co., LTD., General Agents for the WEST POINT BUILDING Co., LTD.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1906. WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS. HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the registered Office of the Company. S.S. "LAISANG" GENERAL AVERAGE. | ALEXANDRA BUILDING . Des Vour Roil Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, RRIVED HONGKONG FROM CAL. the Het day of July, 1906, at 12 o'clook Noon, whom the following Resolutions which were passed at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on Saturday, the 14th day of July, 1906, pursuant to the Order dated the 28th day of March, 1966, made by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Original Jurisdiction in Action No. 371 of 1905 :- will be submitted for Confirmation as Special Resolutions.

1. That the Special Resolution being the Agreements entered into thereunder and possession. particularly the Agreement in writing bearing date the 18th day of October, 1905, made between this Company and its Liquidators (John Humphreys & Son) of the one part and the PEAK TRAMWAYS COMMANY, LIMITED, of the other part be and the same are hereby rescinded.

That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidators of the one part and the "PEAR TRAMways Co., Lip." of the other part ha and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursu at to Sections 2.11 and 202 of the Companies Ordinance 1865 to enter into an Agreement with the said "PEAR TRAMWAYS Co., LTD.," in the terms of the said Draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modi-

fication as they may think expedient. Dated John Py 1996 PHEETS & SON. General Managers.

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PUBLIC AUCTION:

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PARLIAMENTARY FOOLERY.

ANGRY DEBATE. The Express of June 19th says -The last phase of the struggle over the Education Bill in the Commons was begun yesterday, when the

Premier moved his guillotine proposals, which aim at compressing the rest of the debate in the Commons into sixteen days. A packed House waited sagerly to see how Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman would explain,

as Premier, the tactics he condemned in

He apologised for having to manipulate the instrument which does its work with such indecorous haste. He used his proposals for an autumn session as a foundation on which to rest the guillotine. " If we are to contemplate an autumn's ssion, how can we best dispose of the time which is afforded to us? he asked. "This session; in many respects, has been an extremely active, basy, and useful one, and it would be a monstrous thing if we ware to allow the labour and time of the Grand Committees on the Mer-Lehants' Shipping and Workmen's Compensation Bills to be thrown away and wasted. After all, "however, the principal Bill of the session is (the Education Bill "On its principles the e antry has pronounced its verdict. I do not disguise that I intensely dislike this irregular interference with the full liberties of debate. and I believe the difficulty of inventing a well ordered and established course of proceeding in a case such as this is, after all, not so great: and as we have begun the task of amouding the procedure of the House, I hope we may be able to propose a means of escaping from this irregular and somewhat autocratic expedient." Thiring the Premier's statement, Mr. By

four was in a fever of auxiety to get to grips with his apponent. When he rose his voice was pitched in that high key which shows his beenest fighting instincts have been aroused. His speeches cant be fellifluous as well as mellifluous, and there was more of gall than honey in his criticism of Sir Henry Camp-

bell Bannerman's proposals. "To come down in June and say the Government mean to have an autumn session, and because they mean to have one they must therefore but on the gag in June is surely the greatest non sequitur ever procounded from the Trea-"Sury Bench," he said, "We are asked to closure AGENTS for the above Company, are not a Bill we know but a Bill of which as yet the Government, either because they do not imagine the right hon, gentleman, with the memory of his own se eches in denunciation of the tyramy exercised by the late Gove ament. making such a proposal and suggesting proceedings which the most tyrannical of predecessors would never have suggested. When in Opposition, the Prime Minister implied that the time taken for the Bill of 1902 was not unduly extended, and begged after thirty-six days that the closure we proposed in ght yet be extended. Surely he will feel that, new he has behind him an obedient m jority, he is requiring this House to adopt a practice which he himself rehomently repudiated when in a polition of less responsibility. That does not add to the dignity. of the procedure of this House. Mary times I have laid down the rule that no man in power ought to vote for a proposal which in Opposition he would think inequitable. That rule I have always endeavoured to carry out. The majority which supports the Government are using their powers to restrict legitim to debate. and must. I think, be counted among those who

have contributed to the degradation of this Mr. Asquith never cools a hot debate. Inroads on the ord-rly and constitutional conduct of the House! " he said in his cool, contemptuous way. "No one ever made more inroads than the late Pome Minister. Why should an Opposition that wasted its time in dilatory discussions of unimportant matters ecomplain if the Government cuts off its flow of speech? Mr. Balfen gave six days to the Committee stage of his Bill while we give thirteen. I say we are behaving with a liberality that be and his colleagues never exhibited." Lord Robert Cocit called the Government a

Chicago sausage machine." . he Cabinet's ideas are put in at one end of the machine. and come out legislation at the other," he Mr. Balfour's amendment condemning the Government proposals was defeated by 341 to

171 majority, 170. · Members were much shocked at a suggestion put forward by Mr. B rrell. The Opposition sought to a send the scheme with respect to the time to be given to the discussion of I chauses I and 5 and the Committee stage of the financial resolution by making it five days justend of three To this Mr. Bircell replied that Government

would give four days if the House would consent to sit on Saturdays, July 28 and August 4 This was too much for both sid a of the House. He asks us to sit on two Saturdays in the session, said Mr. Halfour.

At last the House divided on the question whether three or five days should be given : Against the amendment 335

Majority for three days 166 "What are the reasons why the Government are autible to give us one more day?" demanded

business really was. " Because we want to rise by August 4, undone to impress the King with the nower and said the Chancellor of the Exchequor. "What do you expect us to do before August | prosperity of the country under whose suzerninty 4?" demanded Mr. Balfour.

"Pass the Education Bill," retorted Mr.

"I think the answer of the Chanceller of the Exchaquer as a reply to the request of a member of the front Opposition beach for information is grossly insolent," said Lord Robert Cecil.

"Order! Order! Withdraw! Withdraw! shouted the Ministerialists in loud staccate. The Speaker ruled that the expression was not a proper one, and Lord Robert Cecil at once withdrew it. " I am sorry that in the heat of debate I

should have been led into using the expression," said Lord Robert Cecil, bowing to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Chancellobowed in turn. It was a hot moment of tension but it lasted no more than a minute. Amendment after amendment demending more time for each clause was put and defeated by the Government majority, which fluctuated between 150 and 200.

The eleven o'clock rule had been su-pended for the purpose of earrying the guillotine proiosals at one sitting. The Prime Minister's closure motion as amonded was carried by 262 to 121. Government majority, 141.

EDUCATION OF WOMAN.

"An Indian Lady" writes to the Madres Mail-There has been some discussion lately on the subject of the education of Indian women. But the discussion seems to my to be in the wrong direction. The Brahman gentles. man and the English lady, who both have written about the Hindu woman in your columns. agree in saying that the Hindu woman is one of the most cultured products of the age. I may he wrong in my deduction, but, though they do not directly say so, the conclusion seems to be that she does not require any more culture. The Brakman gentleman advances some reasons for his dictum. Because Hindu women have been the mothers of distinguished sons, because they are able to quote text after text of aucient Sanskrit literature, because all "the philosophy | platform. of past ages has become part and purcel of their nature", therefore Hindu women "appear to be the most cultured of their sex in any part of the world." The English lady is of the same mind. Gentle, beautiful manners, noble minds, sweat domesticity of life perfect conservatism and contentment with the station of libe in which they are placed—all give the lie, she says, to the impression that the Brahman woman is crude and uncultured, and even restored make of her an example, worthy to be imitated,

for English women. Certainly, our writers are correct. The Brahman woman, or, to take a larger view, the Hindu woman, is, in a manner, cultured, Taken on the average, she is a sweet, noble, pure woman, whose beauty of life and perfection of character are hidden away in the quiet life of her home. Few, if any, know of her worth. Those, who rightly understand her, find in her a portect friend and a genial companion. But how many Hindu women are like this? How many of them have doll minds, bern and nurthred in the dull stagmancy of their homes, with gossip and talking scandal ?

educational emancipation (reforts another correspondent; are dull creatures living potty lives, gassip and scandal talkers, their only art

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a dull heavy feeling, and loss of appetite for toric Bradlaugh riots, held a large crowd, whose either food or work; both were a trouble to me, cheers and grouns penetrated into the hall and I arose in the mornings with my tongue thickly inspired apprehensions of serious disturbances. coated and a musty sick feeling too, which quite spoiled my desire for breakfast. Then I began to have pains after food, and became fairly blown up with wond. I could not sleep for it, piexion, Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmant, Lait I lost strongth and became very thin. Next, Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre SUFFERIN

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believed, by the British Government's policy towards the African and Asiatic potentates under its protection, has decided to give King Sisowath of Cambodia, now at Marseilles, an l'elaborate reception in Paris. He is to arrive bere on Tuesday morning. He will pay a State visit to President Fallières at the Elyse, where the same honours as were paid to the Boy of Tunis will be rendered. He will also call on the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, as well as on M. Sarrien, the Premier. Festivities in his honour are being organised by the Municipality. He will stay about a month in Paris, at a private house rented for the purpose by the Government, in the Avenus Malakoff. He will be shown all the principal public buildings in the capital and make several Mr Balfour, who asked what the future jointneys into the provinces. The last ceremony he is to attend is the annual review at Longchamp on July 14. Nothing is to be left

his own is now placed.

SUFFRAGISTS' RIOT.

UNWOHANLY WOMEN.

Another mit was driven into the coffin of women's suffrage on June 15th by the conduct at Northampton of three of its most virulent champions, says the Express. Mr. Asquith was the principal speaker at a

Liberal meeting in the Corn Exchange to celebrate the return of seven Liberal members by the county. The back of the platform was filled with women, and as soon as Mr. Asquith rose to

speak three of them - Miss Anna Kenney, Miss Tere a Billington, and Mrs. Rawood-sprang to their feet, waved banners with the strange device. "Votes for Women," and volled at the top of their voices, "Will Mr. Asquith withdraw his opposition to women's suffrage?" " Asquith the traitor to liberty and justice," and other choice phrases.

A deafening uproar followed: The hall rang with shouts. The audience leaped on their chairs, and the stewards rushed to the platform to seize the interrupters. The Marquis of Northampton shouted, "Let me deal with them," but no notice was

taken of his appeal. In stentorian tones be shouted again above the din, "Leave them to me," and there came a momentary hill in the

"I wish to warn those ladies," he began, but sould get no further, for the women were defy ing him shrilly and flounting their flags, until the anti-suffragist ladies round snatched them from their bands and tore them to pieces.

The disturbers were then seized by some men, but no sooner had a steward laid hands on Miss Billington than she drew a whip from under her clock and lashed out wildly on the heads and shoulders of the men. She was seized by three of them, fighting like

a tigress, and incontinently bundled down the steps shouting at the top of her voice. The two other women were still protesting. More men rushed to soize them, and the ladies sitting round helped to eject them from the

After much difficulty, and smid wild cheering, ningled with hisses, the three women were carried on', struggling violently, on the shoulders of a everal men. No sooner had they been ejected than some

Socialists at the bottom of the hall began To eject those was a more difficult matter and it was quite half an hour before order we

Mr. Asquith said the goneral election established Free Trade against the attacks of the Protectionists. It meant also the repuliation of the whole spirit in which the affairs of the nation had been conducted during the past ten years, and a mandate to the new Parliament. to make up the arrears of social equity and political reform work which was left undone by the Tories. He then dealt at length with the Education Bill.

Mr. Asquith's resumption of his seat was the signal for another exciting scene. Mrs. Pankhurst sprang to the front of the orchestra, and, in ringing, passionate tones, living only petty lives, their time occupied [demanded to ask a question. The audience howled, but Mrs Pankhurst stood facing the How many European women, after years of storm addaunted, shouting above the din, Will Mr. Asquith give justice to the women of this country? I am the mother of children, and want to know whether the Government will- ." the rest of her sentence was drowned in the uproar. Shouts of "Throw her out! rang through the hall, but the stewards

delayed laying hands on her until eventually. emboldened by the angry ories of the audience to eject her, they seized her and carried her Then another storm followed, the central COAL figure being Councillor Gribble, the Socialist leader of the Army bootmakers' march, who we to

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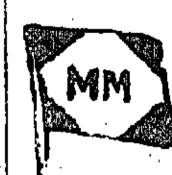
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Hongkong, 17th July, 1906.



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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO... LIMITED.

PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA "FOOKSANG" Friday, 20th July, 4 P.M. *TIENTSIN VIA SWATOW & CHEFOO "CHIPSHING" Friday, 20th July, 4 P.M. * MANILA "YUENSANG" Friday, 20th July, 4 P.M: + SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW "CHOYSANG" ... Sunday, 22nd July, daylight. *SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA "KUMSANG"..... Tuesday, 24th July, 3 P.M.

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IN WEDNESDAY, the let day of AUGUST, 1908, at Noon, the Steamship "BAYERN" Captain H. Formes, with MAILS, PASSENGER-, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at Naples and Genoa. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, on Monday, the 30th July. Cargo and

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG-(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). SAILING DATES PRINZ SIGISMUND 3302 tons ... TUESDAY, 24th July. ... 4763 tons ... TUESDAY, 21st Aug. PRINZ WALDEMAR 3227 tons ... TUESDAY, 18th Sept. N TUESDAY, the 24th JULY, at NOON, the Steamship "PRINZ SIGISMUND." Captain Lenz, with Mails, Passengers and Cargo, will leave this port as above. The Steamer has splendid accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board. RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY FROM HONGKONG:

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EUROPEAN & AUSTRALIAN SERVICE * YOKOHAMA and KOBE ... "WILLEHAD" Wednesday, 1st Aug. SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, L. PRINZEITEL FRIEDRICH" Wednesday, 1st Aug. KOBE & YOKOHAMA ... \$

SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, | "SACHSEN" Wednesday, 15th Aug. KOBE & YOKOHAMA * Reaching Yokohama in less than six days. TRANS-PACIFIC THROUGH TICKETS FROM HONGKONG via Vancouver or San Francisco to New York by the C.P.R. Co.'s stormers P.M.S.S. Co., O. & O. S.S. Co. T. K. K. and from NEW YORK to EUROPE by the Magnificent Express Steamers of the Norddeutscher Lloyd are issued at the following Rates:-To London via Plymouth or Southumpton -

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Hongkong, 9th June, 1906. COPENHAGEN.

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SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. FOR COPENHAGEN AND BALTIC PORTS.

... on or about the 20th July from Hougkong. S.S. "NORDKAP" on or about the 15th Aug. from Hongkong. S.S. "KINA" ... S.S. "SIBIRIEN" FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE,

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Hongkong, 3rd July, 1906.

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York Buildings, 1st Floor. Hongkong, 9th July, 1906.

VESSELS ON THE BEATH

SUEZ CANAL. WITH LIBERTY TO CALL AT THE MALABAK COAST).

INIE Steamship

"HUDSON." Captain Fenton, will be despatched as above on or about the 12th August. For Freight or other information, apply to STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Oriental Freight Department, Hotel Mansions, Hougkong, 16th July, 1906.

OF NEW YORK.

DAMPFSCHIFFS-RHEDEREI "UNION" ACTIEN-GESELLSCHAFT.

FOR NEW YORK. (With Liberty to Call at the Malabar Coast).

THE Steamship "ALBENGA!"

Captain Peterson, will be despatched for the above Port on or about SATURDAY, the 25th August, 1906. For Fleight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1906,

SHIPPING IN PORT.

AKI MARU, Japanese str., 3,995, M. Yagi, 14th July-Shanghai 11th July, General,-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

17th July-Trieste 29th May, General.-Sander, Wieler & Co. B. A. Broch, Norwegian str., 541, Audersen, 14th July Shanghai 8th July, Earthen-

Austrian Str., 4,879, America Bilaffer,

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BRAND, Norwegian str., 1,520, M. Evenson, 9th July - Sourabaya 26th June, Sugar. Sander, Wieler & Co.

15th July-Chefoo 10th July, General. Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOYSIANO, British ster. 1,424, A. E. Sandbach, 16th July-Shanghai 11th July, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CRANLEY, British str., 3,903, W. E. Steele, 8th July - Durban 13th June. Gibb, Living-

ston & Co. DAROTA, American str., 13,305, Emil Francke, 2nd July-Seattle 7th June, and Shan shail 29th, General, -Nippon Yusen Kaisha. EMBALUYKEN, German str., 1,159, G. Cornand,

lith July-Mauritius 22nd May, Sugar.-Chinese. FOOKSANG, British str., I.987, W. E. Sawer, 8th July-Calcutta, 23rd June, Coal. A rdine, Matheson & Co.

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eral.—Chinese. HANS WAGNER, German str., 963, J. Kage, RATES mann, 20th June-Saigon 13th June, Rice. -Lauts, Wegener & Co.

July-Swatow 13th July, Ballas' Sander, preceding the Departure of the English Mails Wieler & Co. Kashing, British str., 1,143, T. W. Pickard, 18th July-Newchwang and Chefoo 12th July, General.-Butterff 'd & Swire. KIUKIANO, British str., 1,226, Miller, 18th

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KOREs. Amr. str., 5,651, Wm. B. Seabury, . 15th July-San Francisco 20th June and Shanghai 13th July. Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co. Kowtoon, German str., 2,326, H. Stehr, 7th

July - Wakamatsu 1st July, Coal. -Hamburg Amerika Linie. Kumsang, British str., 2071, E. J. Buller, 14th July Colcutta let July, Coal.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1.468, R. L. Lincoln, 15th July-Shanghai 12th July, General. -Chinesa. LOTHIAN, British str., 3,222, J. C. Williamson, 17th July-Moji 12th July, Light .- Ded-

well & Co. MADELEINE RICKMERS, German str., 1.029, 8. Simonsen, 18th July-Bangkok 7th July, Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. Masan Maru, Japanese str., 1.244, S. Tapami, 18th July-Swatow 17th July, General.

Osaka Shosen Kaisha. MORTLARE, English str., 1,737, F. W. Batten, 11th July-Java 3rd July, Sugar and Molasses. - Order.

NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June. - Barretto & Co. N. S. DE ROSARIO, Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June.-Barrotto & Co. PETRARCH, German sir., 1,252, R. Hatje, 12th

June - Saigon 7th June, Rice and General -Sander, Wieler & Co. PROMETHEUS, Norwegian str., 1,023, O. Kornelinsen, 6th July-Bangkok via Swatow 5th July, General.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

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R.N.E., 18th July -- London 9th June and Singapore 13th July, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. TAISHAN, British str., 1,100, J. T. Laing, 29th June-Shanghai via ports 24th June, Gon-

oral.—Bradley & Co. TAIVUAN, British str., 2,268, L. Dawson, 8th July Sydney via Ports 12th June, General. -Butterfield A Swire. TEUCIE, British str., 5,805, J. Barwise, 18th

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The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from San Francisco for this port on the 7th inst. THE PRENCH MAIL.

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The M.M. str. Ernest Simons will leave Saigon on the 20th inst., at 11 a.m., for this port.

THE CANADIAN MALL. Nagasaki at 7 a.m. on Thursday, the 19th inst., brook and J. Williamson; for Shanghai, Mr. and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Shanghai, W. M. McGregor, Dr. J. Waghern, Dr. F. X. where she is due to arrive at midnight on Friday, Cortello; from Marseilles for Hongkong via the 20th inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjapanas left Kobe via Moji and Amoy for this port on the 15th inst., and may be expected here on or about 26th inst. The Mogul Line str. Ghazee sailed from Liverpool on the 31st May for China and Japan. The Burber Line str. Saint George sailed from

New York on the 3rd June. The str. Glendary left Callao for this port via Japan ports on the 1st July, and is due here on

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"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, ETC.

THE Steamship

"GLENSTRAE." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed AT THETE RISK into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional goods will be carried on unless

instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 22nd July will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the steamer's arrival. No claims will be recognized if not presented

within 14 days of the ship's arrival. McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 16th Ju v. 1996.

FROM HAMBURG, BREMEN, ROT. TERDAM, ANTWERP, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

HE H.A.L. Steamship

"SAMBIA;" Captain O. Muller, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Tazardous and or extra hazard. ous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon What f and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days

of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd July will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd July, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong, 16th July, 1906. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAV.

Hongkong Office.

GATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ, ADEN. BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

WITHE Company's Steamship

"AUSTRIA" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown .Co., Limited. whence delivery may be obtained.

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Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 24th July will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 17th July, 1906

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ture and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

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recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Mr. F. G. Brighton Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 25th July will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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